

BY A MASKED MOB

A Murderer Was Taken from a North Carolina Jail.

HANGING TO A WHITE OAK TREE

His Body Was Found Early Yesterday Morning.

HE SHOT DOWN A GEORGIAN,

And the People, Indignant at the Law's
Delay, Made Short Work of Him.
The Attack on the Jail.

Mount Airy, N. C., September 13.—(Special).—Thomas H. Allison, the tobacco worker, who shot down W. H. Brown in cold blood in this city about three weeks ago, was found, early this morning, swinging from a limb of a white oak tree about two miles this side of Dobson, the county seat.

The murder will be remembered by your readers. Brown, the victim, was a Georgian, having lived at several points in that state. He had a position with Sparger Brothers, our largest plug tobacco manufacturers, and was a quiet and well respected gentleman. He was not married and the only known connection is a sister living near Greensboro, Ga. He was a Knight of Pythias and had ordered a casket bin here.

Allison has killed the other men before. He has killed one at Statesville, for H. H. Hinkle, here at Statesville.

When the case concerning the present affair came up at the last term of court it was postponed. This enraged a great many, who thought it meant his escape from the gallows. Lynching was then freely talked by many, but since then the excitement has somewhat subsided and the guards have been taken away from the jail.

In the same cell with Allison was Leonidas McKnight, who is under sentence of death for burglarizing the house of Mrs. S. P. Taylor, of this place.

Taken From Jail.

A posse of masked men, numbering about twenty in all, on horseback, went to the jail at Dobson last night at 1 o'clock. One of the party played prisoner and was sweating loudly that he would not be put in jail. The rest of the crowd made out as if they had brought the prisoner to the jail and called the jailer, who came to the door in his night clothes.

Just as the jailer unlocked the door the mob pushed it open and grabbed him, placing a pistol to his head and demanding the key to Tom Allison's cell.

In the melee the jailer's lamp was knocked over and his head came near settling things on fire. Several pushed into his room where his family was frantic and found the key.

Making the jailer act as guide the mob proceeded to the cell.

McKnight cried out, "My God, they are after me."

Allison replied, "No they are after me."

Then both in night clothes began pleading for mercy. Allison was taken out in his night clothes and in the rain was conducted just two miles north of Dobson and hanged to a tree.

The jailer in the meantime had rung the courthouse alarm and had raised a posse to start in pursuit, but to no avail. Who composed the lynch party no one knows, but it is thought they were some of the best people of the town.

This ended the career of a man who had killed one negro and two white men and who had threatened the lives of many. His remains will be carried to Statesville.

The killing of Brown occurred in the streets of Mount Airy and was unprompted, Allison being mad because Brown refused to run a race with him.

A CRAZY GRANDMOTHER

Takes Two Children Into a Burning House and They Burn to Death.

Albany, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—News was received here from Canada today that on yesterday afternoon a negro table

The plantation of Mr. J. H. Searle, about two miles from town, was destroyed by fire and the children lost their lives.

They were near the house where their parents had left them in charge of their crazy grandmother, who carried them into the midst of the flames and left them there.

They were burned to death in sight of their parents who were hastening from the field to try to save them.

SHOT BY THE ROBBERS.

A United States Marshal and His Family Killed by California Robbers

Fresno, Cal., September 18.—A press which has been after Evans and Sontag robbers, found them at Sampson tonight. The robbers made a desperate defense and killed United States Marshal Marshall Dick Olsen, a man named Wagoner and a woman.

name has not yet been learned. George Witly, who was wounded before, was again shot and the horse ridden by Constable Warren Hill was shot from under him. Additional officers are going in pursuit.

Charleston's Ticket Completed.

Charleston, S. C., September 13.—(Special.)—The consolidation primary which was held yesterday was very spirited, bringing out a much larger vote than was expected by any one save perhaps the candidates themselves. C. H. Rivers was elected coroner over W. H. Ryan. Rivers has served as deputy coroner for years and his election is regarded somewhat in the light of a triumph for civil service reform. W. H. Dumkin and C. B. Bennett were elected to the board of health.

County commissioners over W. E. Holmes and E. F. Sweeney and E. F. Milam, trial justice. Something over three thousand votes were polled. This completes the Charleston county ticket and the local politicians will now go into retirement for three years.

He Was in Nashville.
Nashville, Tenn., September 12.—(Special.)—Professor E. E. Barnard, who discovered the fifth satellite of Jupiter at Lick observatory a few nights ago, is a native of Nashville and left here a few years ago to go to the Lick observatory. Professor Barnard first became interested in astronomy when he was a

photograph gallery. He was for several days in charge of the observatory at Vanderbilt university and was the first American to discover comets. While here he has received the first prize of \$500 each for his observatory and his telescope.

There Will Be No Strikes.

Philadelphia, September 13.—The threatened railroad strike seems to be averted. Chief Arthur, of the engine men, after laboring for several days with the general manager in dispute. The men are promising a 6 hour day and a 10 cent increase. The president of the American Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers, who was demanding that the brotherhood will be retained.

A German Remains.

Columbus, N. G., September 13.—(Special.)—Charles B. Smith, a recently discharged convict from the asylum he escaped, took a steamer bound for Cuba. He was caught by a patrol boat and returned to the United States.

do take orders for portraits, etc.

14 Wall Street.

JOHNSON & CO.

THE CHOLERA FLEET.

Dr. J. B. Baird Talks About the Ter-
rors of the Situation.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN PRISON SHIPS

With New Cases of Cholera Developing All
Around Them—The People on Land
Protecting Themselves.

"It was a terrible sight," said Dr. J. B. Baird, last night, "to see anchored off New York a dozen ships, with well nigh 10,000 people on board, living in the midst of death."

Dr. Baird has been absent from the city about thirty days, taking his summer vacation. He was in New York city when the first yellow flag was run up in the harbor, and moved about much with the health authorities.

"Just imagine," said he, "a ship with 900 souls aboard. The long water trip of nearly 3,000 miles brings them in sight of land. During the voyage the dead plague has developed. Panic and fear seize upon the people. They come within sight of land, only to discover that they are held back by people determined on protecting themselves. Nothing is left but to cast anchor. Refused a landing, the passengers must endure the tedious quarantine, which takes on a new day with every death. It is terrible, but who can blame those who seek to keep pestilence out?"

The current issue of The Sanitary Engineer of New York, contains facts which show the dreadful character of the disease. The total number of deaths in Europe due to the cholera epidemic of 1865-67 was about 500,000, of which 220,000 occurred in Austria, 50,000 in Turkey, 35,000 in Spain, 44,200 in France, 32,800 in Belgium and 14,878 in England. In London there were 5,548 deaths, or 1.5 per 1,000 of population; in Paris the death rate was 6.6, in Brussels 18.4, in Berlin 8.3, in Madrid 10.2, in St. Petersburg 9.5, in Vienna 5.1 per 1,000.

In the epidemic of 1873 in the United States there were 3,800 deaths out of 7,854 known cases. In the epidemic of 1884-86 Europe lost about 250,000 lives, of which 180,000 were lost in Spain alone. The present epidemic has caused about 160,000 deaths in Europe, the greater part having occurred in Russia. The heavy death rate always falls on the ignorant, the filthy and the panic-stricken. No great epidemic occurs in a city unless the water supply is polluted."

The outbreak in Hamburg.

The present outbreak in Hamburg, with its thousand cases a day, took its origin from the pollution of the river Elbe near the city waterworks, by drainage from a Russian immigrant camp. In the report on the cholera in 1873 in the United States, published by the Government, shows in many cases the direct connection between polluted wells and small local outbreaks. Hamburg is a city of canals and shallow waterways, and it is almost certain that the water in these has been contaminated by cholera discharges, but it is the pollution of the main water supply that is the main cause of the epidemic in that place.

Quarantine has kept cholera out of this country before now, and it may do it this time, but it is at least an even chance that it will not, and therefore it is the duty of every municipality to look carefully to the water supply with reference to its possible contamination by cholera discharges.

There should be no fear of persons affected

with cholera; they may be handled, lifted,

washed and cared for with almost no

fear, provided care be taken to thoroughly

cleanse and disinfect the hands and any

part of the clothing which has become

soiled by contact. The essential thing in

dealing with cholera discharges, soiled bed-

ding, etc., is to disinfect them before they

have a chance to become dry.

Holding ships in quarantine.

The Engineer says:

It does not appear to us that passengers ap-

parently well should be compelled to remain

on a ship that is supposed to be infected.

The period of incubation of cholera is from

one to five days, but a few cases have been

observed in which it was apparently fifteen

days. If passengers are kept on a steamship

on which one or two deaths from cholera have

occurred, it would be necessary, to ensure

their freedom from the disease, to detain them

fifteen days from the date of the last death.

Suppose one of them takes sick and dies on

the tenth day of the detention; it will hardly

be possible to say whether his case was due to

long period of incubation or to the fact that

some part of the ship or its furniture is infected

with the specific bacillus; and thus the rest

of the passengers might be required to enter

upon a fresh period of fifteen days detention.

To thoroughly and effectually cleanse an

infected ship is almost essential that she

should be emptied; mere detention of such

ship, with passengers and baggage on board,

tends to increase the danger. The countries

that are at present in danger of a cholera

epidemic are those of southern Europe, and

not the United States, but continued special

caution on the part of our quarantine author-

ities will be necessary for at least three months

to come, and every community should look

carefully after its water supplies while yet

there is time and opportunity to do so.

Holding passengers in quarantine.

There were several passengers on the

train with me," said Dr. Baird, in conclu-

sion, "who had been detained two and three

days in quarantine. They described their

feelings in graphic language. When they

heard that the ship was to be infected, they

immediately felt as if the death sentence

had been passed upon them. The days

passed heavily. When they were told that

they were at liberty to disembark, they felt

as if they were moving in space—they could

almost fly. To place them on the ground, as

earth once more was a boon, greater than

they had ever known before."

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.

Superior to every other known.

Used in Millions of Homes—

40 Years the Standard.

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky

Biscuits, Griddle Cakes, Palatable

and Wholesome.

The other baking powder does such wrong.

"OLE LIMERICK."

The Old Man Is Still Remembered for His

Reverend Dr. Baird.

Who does not remember "Ole Limerick?"

For years Limerick has made regular rounds

on a circuit of southern towns and cities.

The greatest harm ever laid to his charge was

drinking all the whisky he could get and

making all the noise he could. He traveled

from place to place and seemed to think that

the duty of railroads to carry him, and

that the places where he stopped owed him

a living. He was, therefore, a terror to

conductors and policemen. He would argue

the question of paying his fare for miles with

a conductor, and after his handaged feet and

battered-up look would win in the argument

and he would ride until he got ready to leave

the car, and if his argument failed, he would

at least make one more station, where he

would get up and say: "I am not going to

leave this car until I have paid my fare."

Newman was, for a long time, a favorite

resort with Limerick and he never missed an

opportunity to pay him. Now he seems not

to go there any more; and this is the reason:

The marshal of Newman has been worried

with the case of Limerick for a long time.

Limerick was, one day, "drunk and disor-

derly," and he was taken to the station. The

marshal of Newman had to take a hand to

quell him. As soon as Limerick came face to face with

the marshal, he suddenly dropped to the

ground, locked his legs around the officer's

flank and, with a quick jerk and the officer fell

on his back, his head hitting the ground

with a loud thud. The officer got up and

many are the cops who have learned it

at the cost of a sore head.

Limerick was helped up and the marshal

was helped up and Limerick was locked up.

Why don't you fellows get rid of that old

man? he asked the marshal. The marshal

of the deputy marshal, who passed his place

of business soon after the fracas, rubbing a

"I wish you would tell me how," was the

reply. "That's easy enough," and then followed

the recital of the Newman episode by the ex-

-amined. That night, when all was quiet and only

the vigilance committee were to be found on the

streets, a party of the vigilance committee

to the river bank to the large cotton shed of

Prinsep & Co. They were not gone long, and

when they returned, they found the shed

empty. A certain leather strap was hung up

as a memento, and Limerick's case was not

longer a secret. The vigilance committee

has never been the same since.

IT CAUSED A RUMOR.

A Scene That Occurred in the Courtroom

Colonel Thomas is a game as a young

rooster with his first spurs.

A fight occurred in the courtroom yesterday

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